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SCHOOL PLANS ANNOUNCED

Available for Vacation Time Students.

Many new courses will be offered at the George Washington University imer School, which opens June 24 and continues until August 3, according to announcement last night by Dean William Carl Ruediger, of Teachers College, director of the

school.

Dean William Allen Wilbur will give a course in American poetry, in which he will make special studies of Ameri-can ideals as revealed in the work of the American poets. Prof. De Witt C. Croissant will offer a new course in the drama since 1890, and another one in the elements of literary crit-

Educational Measurements.

In the department of education, Mr.
Ryan will give a course in educational measurements in which he
will cover the standard of educational ever the standard of educational scales and tests that have been advanced for elementary and secon-dary school subjects. The scales and tests will be discussed from the theoretical side and each student will be given practice in their use,

Dean Ruediger will give his stand-ard course in the principles of edu-cation and also a course in the matter and methods of secondary educa-In the latter course he will ing high school branches. In the department of geology, Dr.

Resser will offer a course in geology in place of that in mineralogy given heretofore. An interesting feature in the German department will be a course by Prof. Schmidt in conver-sation and rapid and easy reading.

Course In French.

Doyle will offer courses French and Spanish covering both first and second year work. In French he will make it a point to stress the military phase of the subject, if the students so desire.

In the history department, Prof. Allen will offer the second semester's work of his course in American history, taking the subjects from the inauguration of President Jackson. A course in modern European history will be given by Elmer Kayser. A course in general psychology will be offered by Prof. Richardson. Prof. Brown will give courses in lecture and

Other courses are: English composi ion, Dr. Brigham; logis, Prof. Richnomics, Prof. Robert Ruas Kern; philosophy, Prof Richardson; chemistry, Prof. Swett; geography, Dr. Resser; trigonometry, Prof. Hodgins; United States government, Prof. Hill: English rhetoric, Dean Wilbur; collegs algebra, Mr. Hodgins; internationa relations, Prof. Hill.

Costs 10 Cents to Pay 2c.

Richmond, Cal., March 6.-It cost a local citizen whose name is being shielded by officials of the internal revenue office, 19 cents to pay a 2-cent

BARUCH WILL STOP LUXURY **MAKING FIRMS**

Many Good Courses Made War Industries Head Given Authority to Check Nonessential Concerns.

themselves entirely to luxuries into factories that will produce for war purposes. Mr. Baruch's powers are unlimited, Priesident Wilson himself indicating that the war industries must be added to from other chan-

Dr. Garfield yesterday indicated the

scope of the work, saying:
"The Fuel Administration will cooperate with the War Industries for a greater centralization of power has been apparent for some time." Board in every way. The necessity There will be no panicky move, however. President Wilson's instructions to Mr. Baruch were "to an-ticipate the prospective needs of the several supply departments of the government and their feasible adjustment to the industry of the country, and as far in advance as possible in order that as definite an outlook and opportunity for planning as possible may be afforded the busi-

ness men of the country."

Those businesses most needed for the prosecution of the war will be utilized to their fullest. Their usefulness will be gauged according to the classification of the Super-War Council into: 1—The manufacture of food and life necessities and the ma chinery necessary for these industries -War materials and the fuel re-uired; 3-Peace and peace-time production; 4-Luxuries.

Mr. Baruch, according to an outine of the scheme given last night. will indicate the necessary indus-tries. Dr. Garfield's control over fuel will withhold from the unnecessary industries their supply of coal, thus automatically compelling will be built.

The new section will be known as night named P. B. Noyes to assist "Wawaset." This is the name of him and Mr. Baruch will name like representative, In addition there will be the Preference Board announced a fortnight ago by Dr. Garfield, which will work out the preferences for the Fuel and Food Administrations and for the War and Navy Departments.

PUNISHED BY FOOD BOARD.

revenue office, 10 cents to pay a 2-cent income tax.

The man traveled both ways on the street car at a cost of a dime, and reported that he was married and had n income last year of \$2.004. He fill large week beginning March 4.

The Moneyworth Company was found guilty of forcing combination color and Mrs E. G. Buckn

He fill- sales with sugar, wilfully substitut-



Prof. H. Strauss, M. D., of the Roy-ll Charity Hospital, Berlin, says: "The cause for an attack of gout,

are killed in action or die of wounds, according to figures compiled by the French high commissioner. On the other hand, it is interesting to know that of those in the ordinary walks of peaceful life, nearly 19 per cent kidneys. In 1916 one of the greatest life insurance companies in the world paid 913 death claims where death was caused by Bright's disease. Prof. H. Strauss, M. D., of the Roy all Charity Hospital.

your nearest drug store Anuric (double strength). In tablets, 60c. This to flush the kidneys and to act as a The cause for an attack of gout, rheumatism, lumbago, is supplied by the increase of uric acid in the blood serum, the result of various causes, the most freezent of which is renal. Before an attack, one suffers sometimes from headache, neuralgia, twinges of pain here and there or confined to a single locality." Dr. Levison and Dr. Strauss both hold that a long continuous attack.

confined to a single locality." Dr.
Levison and Dr. Strauss both hold that a long continued disturbance of the kidney function, resulting in an accumulation of uric acid in the blood serum, causes these painful afflictions.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when the back hurts or the



Bernard Baruch, chairman of the reorganized War Industries Board, started in yesterday to convert "existing facilities where necessary to new uses," as suggested by President Wilson in his comprehensive order reforming the board.

Empowered to make final decisions in the matter of priorities for supplies among the various departments of the government, he and Dr. Harry A. Garfield, the Fuel Administrator, have agreed to a campaign that will convert immediately where practicable factories that are devoting themselves entirely to luxuries into

Garfield Co-Operates.

Baruch Dietator.

several violations of the United States Food Administration's regulations, the Moneyworth Whole-



with a bad cold. He is employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Print-

Miss Alice Shields, of Salt Lake

City, has received an appointment as Hamilton pastels proves an inter-a stenographer in the government esting lesson to the artist. But for ervice,

C. C. McDevitt is planning for a



TOM SAWYER AND HUCKLEBERRY FINN | By DWIG.

DU PONTS BUY LAND FOR WORKERS' HOMES

nouncement has been made that the du Pont Powder Company has pur-chased the fair grounds, in the west-ern section of the city, and will begin the erection of 100 houses for em-

the driving park used for the fair grounds. The park belonged to the Horse Show Association.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Philip Thompson, of the Census Sureau, has resigned. F. J. Fahy yesterday left Washington for Los Angeles, Cal,

Mrs. John Betley Tuttle is spend-

Col. and Mrs E., G. Buckner have returned from Palm Beach.

George Haslip, of the Interior Department, is on sick leave, Miss Elizabeth Stewart is on

to relatives in Richmond, Va. Lieut. W. A. Sands, of Chicago, is now stationed in Washington. E. C. McGill, of this city, is in At-anta, Ga., for a three-weeks stay. Roy I. Bull has resigned his posi-ion in the Ordnance Department.

Mendell Thompson, of Baltimore visiting friends in Georgetown. Mrs. George McKimmie has re-urned from Cumberland, Maryland. Meyer Davis is making a business rip to New York and Philadelphia. John Barrett, who enlisted in the lavy, is home on a visit to his fam-

Hugh Freeman, of the Bureau of Standards, has received a promo-

cone to Florida for an indefinite

Joseph Conrad has been appointed as a clerk in the government service

E. C. Rideout resigned his position Miss Eleanor Jencks, of Balti-nore, is visiting Miss Olivia Whit-

ridge. Raymond C. Hibbs, of this city, is

spending a week at Cumberland, Md., with relatives.

terday accepted a position with the Department of Agriculture.

M. C. Mahan, of Detroit, arrived in Washington yesterday to take a position in the War Department. Miss Jessie Treadwell has returned to New York after a two weeks' stay in Washington.

Claude E. Tyler has received a emporary appointment as mechanic with the Postoffice Department. R. V. March, is absent from work

cepted a position as stenographer and typewriter in the War Depart-

George C. Montague, of Lancaster, Pa., arrived in Washington yesterday to take up war work in one of the government departments.

two-week vacation, spending some time in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York City, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. william Manning, after several years absence, has returned to this city and is staying with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Manning, at Mount Ranier.

John L. Dilsaver, employed in the night proofroom of the Government Printing Office, left last night for Chi-cago, Ill., where he has been called by the sudgen illness of relatives, He expects to be absent on a ten-day furthe honest and casual observer knows nothing of "schools" would say that the work had not been

PARCEL POST SAID TO BE HURT BY WAR TRADE BOARD

Necessity of Securing Shipping License for Each Package Operates as Embargo on Foreign Mail-order Business.

That the stability of the govern-; It is known that these licenses are ened seriously by an executive order promulgated recently is the belief of many having trade relations with foreign countries in general, and the Central and South American republics a long way behind and unable to sup-

Mail Order Business Less

It is asserted that this order possesses many embargo characteristics, and will have the effect of ruining the parcel post system in connection with its operation in countries out-side the war zone, and impair greatly the entire mail order business of this country, which in recent years has grown to enormous proportions.

war equipment.

ecially since the War Trade Board, ence during the heat of the

merchants through this source alone.

As it stands, whenever a penknife is shipped out of this country, if classed as an individual shipment, a license must first be obtained before it can low the stands on legitimately.

Now it has come to pass they say consequences, without counting on absolute and final rejection of the application altogether.

whereby there shall be no restraint of trade with the southern republics of this Western Hemisphere.

nents' parcel post system is threat- cumbersome in the extreme and bear a striking resemblance to the ques-tionnaires submitted to those seeking enlistment in the military and naval

in particular.

Under powers granted by Congress the President on February 14 issued a proclamation which in effect prohibits foreign exports of any kind without first obtaining a license from the Wart Trade Board in each individual ship. local attorneys for the railroad con to cover shipments; he could only obtain I., with promise of more when they were on hand. Local merchants maintain that

John Caspari has been appointed to the Treasury Department.

R. C. Turner, of this city, is at the R. C. Turner, of this city, is at the Caspari has been appointed to the Treasury Department.

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Trade Board in each individual shipment to a shipment of goods. The maximum penalty for a violation thereof is \$10,000 fine and imprisonment not exceeding two years. of trade and the complete nullification of treaty obligations existing between this country and those of Central and South America; that it is an embargo, pure and simple, and that the history of this country shows all embargo measures to be

short lived in the United States.

One was promulgated by Presi-ent Washington against England The idea prompting the issuance of this order by the President was based on a desire to save cargo space on vessels bound for England and France, thereby creating better service for the transportation of troops and war equipment.

One was promulgated by President Washington against England in 1794, but became so unpopular that it was revoked the next year. Another was brought on by conditions existing in 1807, lasting until 1809 and resulting in almost irreand war equipment.

In keeping with this calculation, it was figured that if exports of the character indicated were curtailed heavily it would make that much more the present measure can be designed by the word of the present measure can be designed by the word of the control of the contro

pecially since the War Trade Board, when issuing licenses, was the sole judge as to what class of goods could go through and which to reject. Commercial interests are involved to a huge extent by this phase of the situation. All over the country foreign tation. All over the country foreign tations have been cultivated extensively since the parcel post system was adopted and untold millions the way poured into the coffers of our merchants through this source alone.

must first be obtained before it can anywhere beyond the boards of the United States. These licenses must be secured here in Washington, and in cases where an application for such license is made from a Pacific const direction of the rule is adopted in the extreme unless some modification of the rule is adopted

SCULPTURE AND PASTEL DISPLAY AT CORCORAN

ture by A. Phimister Proctor, with but few exceptions studies of Amerbut few exceptions studies of Amer- heen loaned for the exhibition by ican wild life, is being exhibited at Mrs. E. H. Harriman. the Corcoran Gallery of Art. There are also on exhibition forty of the Malcolm M. Brady, of the Government Printing Office, is visiting his home in Cumberland, Md.

pastel drawings of J. McClure Hamelrand, and the continue throughout the present continue throughout the present month.

The Proctor sculptures represent many of the North American animals and there are some fine Indian studies. The collection includes the puma, the original of which is at Miss Beatrice D. Breslin has acthe entrance to Prospect Park, Brooklyn; a sketch model for the buffaloes on the Q street bridge. Owen P. Williams has returned this city, and reproductions of the to Shermansville, Va., after visit-ing his brother, John Austin Wil-Hall, Princeton University. The exquisite coloring of the

Hamilton pastels proves an interthe general public, which is not so particular about technique as about beauty and inspiration, the drawings will hold little attraction. With the exception of a lonely portrait sketch and a study of a mussed-up, empty bed, the collection on exhibit is a series of feminine sub-jects—mostly back studies—depicting varying moods, virtually all of them wicked moods. In execution the drawings are strongly impressonistic; so much so, in fact, that

completed. But to the pastel student there is much to be learned from the exhi-bition, as there is truth of line and

An interesting collection of sculp- | the display of a wonderful blend-



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YEARS' FIGHT

Secretary Lane Rules in Favor of U. S. Soldier's Rights.

Recognition of a soldier's homestead rights is emphasized in a de cision just handed down by the Interior Department in a case of Fe Pacific Railroad Company, involving one of the famous Hyde-Benson forest lien selections in the Pacific Northwest.

Soon after his honorable disharge from the United States army Ehalainen filed a contest against a County, Washington, embraced in one of the so-called Hyde-Benson selections, alleging fraud at the inception of title.

of his homestead application at the Vancouver, Wash., land office, Ehalainen settled on the land and made substantial improvements. Thereelection assailed, became dubious stitution of Santa Fe scrip.

After nearly 7 years' litigation, in which the rights of the old soldier vere turned down repeatedly by Department, Secretary of the In-terior Lane has ruled that the act of the holders of the alleged fraudclaim, which attached immediately against all other claims, and the soldier has finaly won out. At the trial of the case in the

that several million feet of yellow now that gallons of liniments and Do not continue to suffer because cedar and fir grew thereon, worth other locally applied remedies will of wrong treatment, but go to your than for agricultural purposes, and at a low estimate about \$30,000.

The homesteader proved that he had raised nine varieties of vege-pain-racking disease. The best that S. S. today. And if your case retables on the land without irrigation, and the ruling of the Interior Department is taken as an indica-

cultivation in the manner describ-ed, and capable of supporting a family, the homesteader would be given the benefit of all doubt. Horace Stevens, formerly of Port-land, Ore., but now of this city, rep-resented Ehalainen in the long light, while Britton and Gray were the

tion that no matter how much tim-

WINS AFTER 7 A Ray of Hope for Those With Rheumatism

Joseph Ehaleiner against the Santa Here Is a Message that May shackles of a disease that Mean an End to All of Your Suffering.

In many ways this winter has al- and removing their cause. ready broken all records for sequarter-section of land in Lewis verity, and hence intense suffering great majority of cases of Rheumahas followed in its wake. Those af- tism are caused by a disordered flicted with Rheumatism will long remember the pangs of pain which Coincident with the presentation have multiplied with the unusual throughout the circulation, setting

felt more than ever before the tor- the blood cannot be reached by loupon the holders of title under the tures of Rheumatism, but probably cal applications, which explains why more new cases have developed Rheumatism is never cured by line of the outcome, undertook to amend than in any two ordinary winters, ments and lotions. because of the unheard of inten- But those whose blood is infested sity of weather conditions. And to with the germs of Rheumatism those who are just feeling the first should be delighted to know that in former administrations of the Land little twinging pains of the disease, the midst of all their suffering, there we would warn you to take the right is a bright ray of hope. S. S. S. course at the outset, and avoid per- the grand old purely vegetable ulent selection in relinquishing the mitting yourself to fall a helpless blood remedy, promptly purifies the latter with a view of substituting victim to one of the most disabling blood, and cleanses it of all impurivalid base, constituted letting down the bars for Ehalainen's homestead and painful diseases to which the ties and disease germs, and in this human family is subject.

If you have had Rheumatism for any length of time, the chances are full course of this remedy will prove Vancouver land office, an attempt was made to show that the tract was more valuable for its timber the pretty busy during these trying numerous cases which have been retle pretty busy during these trying numerous cases which have been retimes, but you may as well realize ported to us by grateful patients. the sharp, shooting pains.

You want to break the Atlanta, Ga. - Adv.

so firmly within its power. You want a treatment that not only relieves the pains, but that stops them forever, by reaching their source.

Experience has proven that a condition of the blood. Millions upon millions of tiny little disease germs multiply rapidly, and spread up their attacks of pain at some sus-Not only have chronic sufferers ceptible part of the body. Of course

> way makes it impossible for the germs of Rheumatism to remain. A

you can expect from such treatment quires any special advice, write ful is some little temporary relief from ly to our head physician, who will give you complete directions as to ber might be growing on govern-ment land, if it could be demon-strated that it was susceptible to ligence, you want more than mere Medical Director, Swift Laboratory,

in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Na.

came here from Germany when

FUNERAL OF MRS MARIE NAU, 2006 Georgia avenue. Burial will

Nau, who died Monday from an attack of pleurisy, wift be held this afternoon at 2:30 at her late residence, century. She was 60 years old.

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